

# NEWS AND GOSSIPS FROM THE GREAT CAPITALS OF THE WORLD

## MOVING PICTURES OF FIERCE FRENCH DUEL

Operator Attends Affair of Honor  
Along With Hot Sausage Men  
and 2000 Others.

FOES ADJOURN TO CAFE

Artist Gets Month in Jail for Kill-  
ing Wife Who Had Law  
on Her Side.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

Special Cable to The Tribune.  
PARIS, Jan. 28.—One of the most  
amusing and interesting details in history  
grew out of a letter which M. de Jouve-  
nal received from Marcel Hulin. One battle  
took place right in the heart of the city  
in the presence of 2000 men, women and  
boys, with reporters, a moving picture  
operator and lunchmen on the side, and  
also an official photographer. An an-  
nouncement that nobody would be al-  
lowed to see the duel naturally made  
everybody anxious to be present.

The principals were not expert sword-  
men. What advantage in skill there was  
rested with De Jouve-nal, who touched M.  
Hulin on the chest, and for a moment  
everybody was afraid that he had really  
been hurt. The seconds tore open his  
shirt and found that he was not  
scratched. M. de Jouve-nal apologized.  
At the fourth go, Jouve-nal succeeded in  
scratching M. Hulin's forearm, and  
the battle was over. The two men were  
reconciled.

They shook hands, embraced each  
other, showered compliments on the sec-  
onds and thanked the spectators for their  
presence. Then they rode in an automo-  
bile to a cafe, where they and their sec-  
onds dined together.

On the way to the restaurant the party  
was met by policemen, who announced  
that they had been sent out to inquire  
into the facts. They were assured, how-  
ever, that no one had been injured. The  
policemen hurried back to the station and  
reported accordingly.

One of the government offices was  
the scene of an excited attempt on the  
part of a young woman to shoot her  
father, an attendant at the foreign min-  
istry. The eldest of his four children is a  
daughter, 25 years of age, who appears  
to have given him a good deal of trou-  
ble. The young man, however, is a tem-  
peramental character and has been in  
trouble with the law for some time.

She was consequently a burden  
on her father and constantly importuned  
him for money.

**Gunsman Prevents Crime.**

The father had paid for a room for her  
apart, but as his income diminished he  
could no longer afford it, and he gave  
notice that he would cease to pay for the  
room. The daughter, thereupon, rushed  
to the office where he was employed and  
made a scene. The father had to put  
her out. The young woman, however, re-  
turned and purchased a revolver, with  
which she returned to the office. Mak-  
ing her way to her father's room, she  
aimed at him with the revolver and at-  
tempted to shoot him, but the bullet  
missed. He was seized by other employ-  
ees and taken to the police station, where  
he was held for some time.

The father probably owes his life to the  
presence of the gunsman, who, seeing  
the young woman in such a state of  
excitement, so arranged the revolver that  
it could not go off. The woman was  
arrested and examined by the police com-  
missioner, who sent her to the police  
depot on the charge of attempted parricide,  
which in French law is punishable with  
death.

**Embezzled \$200,000.**

Ferdinand Dux, former liquidator for  
the Catholic church property of the con-  
gregations dissolved by the government,  
who confessed to the embezzlement of  
\$200,000, has been sentenced to a term  
of years for breach of trust and forgery.  
Victor Regnard, a comic actor, and the  
best of fellows in the city, was also  
sentenced to a term of years for a crime  
which he had never set eyes and with  
which he had not the slightest quarrel.  
Public opinion here is clamoring for  
more legislation against the carrying of  
firearms.

Francis Medaille, the artist, who  
killed his wife for refusing to let him  
see his only living child, Jeanne, a six-  
teen-year-old girl, escaped with a sen-  
tence of one year for carrying a re-  
volver. He was allowed to go home at  
once, the court holding that, inasmuch  
as he had been awaiting trial for four  
months, he had served his sentence.

Medaille, a man whose pictures have  
earned him a name, was a simple man  
and had been living in the same house  
for twenty-two years ago. It was  
Jeanne who was the indirect cause of  
her mother's murder.

**Riches Bring Misery.**

The painter and his wife lived happily  
when they were poor, but the death of  
two children soured the mother's char-  
acter, and as complete misery was  
brought to the parents the wife wanted more  
and more spending money which the painter  
could not furnish. And constant  
quarrels resulted.

In 1907 the quarrels reached an acute  
stage and both applied for a divorce. Nei-  
ther husband nor wife could put forward  
any real cause for divorce and incompat-  
ibility of temper is not sufficient reason  
in French law. They failed at first, but  
later secured a separation.

The court gave the care of Jeanne  
Medaille to her mother. But the painter  
had the right to see his daughter fre-  
quently.

He called for his daughter at her moth-  
er's flat. The answer he got was like a  
brutal slap in the face. He was told  
that the girl was not at home.

The man went to the court again, and  
on August 6 he and his wife and daugh-  
ter met in a judge's chamber. The  
judge said he could do nothing but con-  
tinue leaving the girl in her mother's  
care.

Mrs. Medaille and Jeanne went out  
into the great hall of the palace of jus-  
tice. Medaille followed his wife and fired  
four shots at her, causing her death.

**Pays Him to Be American.**  
Joseph West has raised successfully a  
new point of French jurisprudence. On  
July 21, 1895, on account of his alleged  
extraneousness, his family applied to the  
court to place him in the state of a  
trustee. Mr. West, then in America,  
did not oppose the motion. Eighteen  
months later he took out naturalization  
papers as an American citizen. He later  
returned to this city and applied to the  
civil chamber to have the trusteeship re-  
moved. The court adopted Mr. West's  
point of view on the ground of his Amer-  
ican citizenship.

## Once "Uncrowned King," Now "Cinderella Doing Tories' Scullery Work"



LORD ROSEBERY.

Lord Rosebery Loses Many Supporters by Attitude Towards  
Lloyd-George and Proposed Reforms; Former American  
Girl Now Lady of Two Grand Estates.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Lord Rosebery,  
formerly prime minister of Great  
Britain, has become a confirmed  
calamity howler. Here is what one  
of his former staunchest support-  
ers thinks of him now:

"With bloodshot eyes, haggard face,  
and screaming voice, he predicts the ruin  
of the empire as the result of the budget.  
He sees behind Lloyd George the forces  
of socialism, the wreckers of the home,  
the destruction of Christianity; in a  
word, the end of all things.

"And, like Burke, Lord Rosebery stands  
alone. His monomania has cost him not  
only his party, but his friends.

"Those who clung to him to the last  
are now disgusted at his attempt to pose  
as an impartial statesman, while in real-  
ity he is in sympathy with the Tories.  
They would prefer that he would play the  
man and go straight over."

"What a humiliating position for the  
brilliant Lord Rosebery, once the darling  
of Liberalism, the uncrowned king of  
England, to be reduced to the role of a  
political Cinderella, whose chosen task it  
is to do the dirty scullery work of the  
Tory party."

Lord Willoughby De Eresby has suc-  
ceeded to a great inheritance by the  
death of his father, the Earl of Ancas-  
ter. Drummond castle and the deer  
forests in Perthshire are in themselves  
enough to make him one of the most  
famous of the show places north of the  
Tory party.

Mary Queen of Scots and Darnley visited  
Drummond castle. The prince consort  
shot his first stag in Glenelg, and  
the present crown prince of Ger-  
many was born there.

**GOLD DUST IN BURNS**

**OF BONNIE SCOTLAND**

**DEARLY LOVE A FIGHT**

**Presence of Nuggets and Some Use Assagias and Some**

**"Color" Leads to Systematic**

**Search for Ore.**

**Substitute Hammers, but**

**Either Is Effective.**

Special Cable to The Tribune.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 28.—Scotland is  
having another attack of gold fever.  
The Duke of Sutherland's gold  
fields at Kildonan, some miles distant  
from Helmsdale, in Sutherlandshire, are  
likely to be reopened after an interval  
of some forty years. There was a great  
rush during the years 1870-71 to this  
outlying part of Scotland, when an  
Australian digger, named Gilchrist, re-  
turning to his native country, made the  
discovery of a new little three to four  
ounce nugget in one of the upland  
streams running into the Broeze river,  
and thereafter set to work with con-  
siderable success washing out gold from  
the neighboring "burns" and tributaries.  
But the present duke's father closed  
the workings, owing, it was said,  
to the shooting tenants complaining  
about "undesirables" roaming over  
their preserves.

Some twenty years later another  
effort was made, but on this occasion  
the work was stopped by the advice of  
geologists, who said that gold was not  
there in paying quantities, that it was  
not to be found in the matrix, but  
only in the washings from the deposits  
of running streams, and that the origin  
of even this came from the glaciers of  
prehistoric times.

That opinion was not convincing to  
many practical diggers with experience,  
and now that a perfectly fair trial is  
likely to be given, it will soon be ascer-  
tained if gold deposits in paying quanti-  
ties lie in the Kildonan district.

The Cape and the Pondo boys had  
preannounced a general attack upon  
the Shangaans, otherwise Portuguese na-  
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tack the whites is extremely question-  
able. It is more probable that the row  
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## WHO OWNS FORTUNE FOUND IN TAXICAB?

Chauffeur and Owner Dispute  
Rights While Two Towns Seek  
"Inheritance Tax."

VETERANS FROM AMERICA

Former German Soldiers Going to  
Leipzig Memorial and Kaiser's  
Jubilee Celebration.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

Special Cable to The Tribune.  
BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Paul Kugelmann, a  
taxicab chauffeur, is wondering whether  
he is destined to be a capitalist or chauff-  
eur. A year ago he found in his car  
\$20,000 in cash and bank notes and jewels  
worth \$27,000, left by a grateful "fare."  
Kugelmann handed over the valuables  
to the police administration. Lost prop-  
erty reverts to the finder, if not claimed  
within a year. The chauffeur was just  
about to take possession when the owner  
of the taxicab intervened with the con-  
tention that the valuables belonged to  
him, and not to the chauffeur.

Then the city put in a demand for  
\$2000 as the discovery took place within  
its boundaries. The neighboring munici-  
pality of Charlottenburg protested that it,  
too, was entitled to a portion of the pro-  
ceeds, to the order of the Charlottenburg  
municipality. Both municipalities base their  
claims on the ground that Kugelmann  
has "inherited" the taxicab.

In connection with the celebrations to  
commemorate the twenty-fifth year of the  
emperor's reign in 1911, and with the un-  
winding of the memorial of the battle of  
Leipzig 100 members of the Association of  
German Veterans in North America are  
expected to participate.

**Brothers Urge Suicide.**  
A postal packet, which came undone  
on its way to Hamburg, revealed an ap-  
alling story of family degeneracy and  
misery. Apparently, the domestic dis-  
cord of the Kothaus family, who live in  
Herr Kothaus and his wife, were the  
primary cause of the evil.

At any rate, absence of harmony in the  
household resulted in four sons being  
neglected, left to their own resources, and  
allowed to grow up without that educa-  
tion in character which home life alone  
can properly supply. One of the sons  
had distinguished himself by his reck-  
less ways, was sent into the army, in  
the hope that discipline would arouse in  
him a sense of duty. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

While he was still overwhelmed with  
this disgrace, one of his brothers, who  
had taken a divinity degree and had a  
good position, was detected in peculations  
and dismissed. He was a chemist and  
had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The third brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The fourth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The fifth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The sixth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The seventh brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The eighth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The ninth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The tenth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The eleventh brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The twelfth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The thirteenth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The fourteenth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

The fifteenth brother, who was a student  
at the university, was detected in pecu-  
lations and dismissed. He was a chemist  
and had time to assert his way, he was  
detected in peculations and dismis-  
sed.

## Fair Twins Enigma of Vaudeville Stage

Look, Talk, Smile, Weep and Think in Duplicate; London Spectators  
Sometimes Fear They Are Seeing Double  
and "Swear Off."

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Australia has  
sent Europe a puzzle in feminine  
resemblance that has set vaude-  
ville patrons of several capitals  
talking. For two sisters—Aileen and  
Doris Woods—belonging to a trio that  
has been pleasing audiences in England,  
Russia and France, as well as two  
peas. Nobody but themselves can tell who  
is Doris and who Aileen. And that, as  
may be supposed, is an awkward circum-  
stance, calculated to breed trouble.

From their father, a public official in  
Sydney, New South Wales, and their  
uncle, a cricketer and footballer of  
world-wide fame, they inherited tre-  
mendous enthusiasm for sport. So  
they hunt out some match—football, cricket  
or baseball—and join in the merry din  
of the game. From their mother they  
gained their musical ability, for she  
was a pianist, vocalist and composer  
of talent.

When they arrived in the world—  
Aileen half an hour before her sister—  
everybody concerned saw the puzzle of  
identity at once. So they put a blue  
bow on Doris and a pink bow on Aileen,  
for without these distinguishing marks  
their own mother could not tell the girls  
apart.

Once the colors got mixed with the  
result that one of the twins got two  
doses of medicine, instead of one dose  
for each, for both suffered the same  
ailments at the same time.

Never for a single day have they been  
parted. So close is their unity that they  
always think in the dual. They con-  
sulted a doctor one day, and the sisters  
asked in unison, "Do we suffer from  
weak heart, doctor?" That is typical  
of their feelings on all physical and mental  
sensations. Two winters ago both had  
laryngitis at the same time, and the  
specialist was astounded to find their  
throats absolute duplicates in form  
and symptoms. Even their teeth go  
wrong simultaneously in the same places.

Their tastes are the same in every-  
thing, from food to literature and art.  
An order for two is safe enough at a  
restaurant, so long as one is consulted.  
The twins in Piccadilly get quite excited  
when they appear on the street, and  
they try to remember if the pre-  
vious evening's libations were too liberal.  
And once or twice the girls themselves  
have been deceived, for Aileen, catching  
sight of her reflection in a Bond street  
mirror, thought it was Doris, and  
her hand to her. Calling out is just as  
likely to be misleading, for voices and  
manners are exactly the same.

What will happen when the twins  
come to think of matrimony? No two  
mere men are near enough alike to suit  
both, and bigamy is forbidden in En-  
gland. "Neither of us could go away on  
a honeymoon without the other," they  
say when the subject is mentioned.  
Which shows they have puzzles of their  
own as well as being puzzles to other  
people.

The fourth maid of honor is Miss  
Gye, who, perhaps, is not so widely  
known as the previous one, but is a  
sister of the late king.

**When Mary Is Crowned.**

The part that Queen Mary is to  
play in the coronation next June is an  
impressive one, but one that is gen-  
erally understood. Her coronation will  
directly affect the coronation of the  
king, and the coronation of the king  
will affect the coronation of the queen.  
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